NEW PLAYS AND OLD ACTORS.

"'OP O' ME THUMB" AS A UNIVER-SAL HUMAN FABLE.

Other Treatments of the Theme by Mary Wilkins and Hauptmann-The Art of Maude Adams Both Sides of E. S. Willard .- Charity Soup, and Turtle.

When Frederick Fenn and Richard Brice wrote "'Op O' Me Thumb," nothing was further from their minds, no doubt, than any idea that they were dealing with a of alarming them and striking terror to the minds of the audiences that, at the command of the poignant art of Miss Maude Adams, are nightly dissolving in salty they were doing-or at least that is what they call it in Germany.

On the face of it it is such a simple and unpretentious story. Its millen is a cockn y steam laundry and its heroine, Amanda, the humblest, the homeliest, and the most miserable of the girls that starch and iron there. A child of the workhouse, at least to speak of. Werse than this, while every other 'Arriet 'as 'er 'Arry, she has never so much as arrested for a moment the roving eye. She thinks, and she is plain and pinched and stupid. But in reality it is because she has a mind and heart too rare and glorious for the comprehension of 'Arty.

And so, to be able to hold her head up, she plants and tends the garden of lies. She makes believe to herself- and makes ah, yes!-she is a laundry hand. But she send her gifts of diamonds and emeralds her fables. But she sticks to her lies so well that they half believe her, especially as from time to time one of her relatives dies-she has invented a large and mortuarily inclined family of them-and she wears a band of crepe on her sleeve in token of her sorrow.

As for the lover, he is a handsome coster, who has left his shirt to be washed, and failed to call for it. For months she has tended it with the most faithful care, washing and ironing it weekly, so as to have it in readiness when the hand of fate is lifted and he calls to take her away to her own. It is a very cockney shirt, with broad red stripes-but all the more plausible for that in the minds of the other girls as the emblem of the hero lover who is to transform the drudge of the steam laundry into a beautiful

How is it that out of this sort of thing a

eyes, and makes it stream down to smart on the lips? Because it is the artistic embodiment, I take it, of the poverty of all our lives, and of the pathetic eagerness with which we take refuge from them in the flowering garden of art. If we were able to feel in our own persons all the world holds of the good and the true and the holds of the good and the true and the beautiful, who would ever spend his precious hours with the mere works of the imagination? We should be too busy by far doing the great deeds, thinking the high thoughts seeing the splendid visions. "I don't read books," said the literary fop of Du Maurier, "I write them!" The saying is funny rier. "I write them!" The saying is funny because it is so much truer than he knew. The overman, when he comes, will not even write books. He will be far too deeply absorbed in his own illimitable life. Only, of course, in a world hedged in by all the accidents of birth, the snares of the devil and the limitation of death, such a thing as the overman is not possible. Whether we know it or not, we are all undermen. Our parent is a clod, and we are destined to spend our lives in this sordid steam laundry of society, washing our own soiled linen, and the soiled linen of others. The happiest thing we know is the power of seeing in the striped shirt the emblem of glorious hope-of subliming it out of the workaday world into the region of the creative imagination! And those of us who know this power find life itself the most pitifully inadequate to our desires.

There comes a time, of course, when it seems as if the vision of the striped shirt were coming true. Mr. Horace Greensmith turns up in the steam laundry to claim it of Amanda. In her heart she knows that, handsome as he is, Mr. Horace Greensmith is not the vision she has invited her friends to admire with her. But she would so dearly love to believe that he is! For she is terribly lonesome, having only the vision at which to warm her heart while the under men without imagination are frolicking in the bravery of a holiday at Hamsted Heath! So Amanda lays her heart. with all its opulence of loving imaginations, at the feet of Mr. Horace Greensmith.

It is a lucky chance for Amanda that Mr. Horace Greensmith is as dull as he is honest. Some glimmering of the plight of Amanda penetrates his thick skull, and in pity he agrees to take her out for the holiday on Hamsted Heath. But he happens to think

-vain buck that he is-what a moke he will look among the gay throng with this little runt on his arm. So instead of agreeing to come to the laundry to fetch her forth among the other girls, he tells her to meet him in the secreey of a neighboring alley. and instead of the public hilltop of 'Appy 'Amsted he proposes the seclusion of a nook in Epping Forest. This is too much for the pride of Amanda. She scorns him like a Durham?" With quiet smiles, and chuckheart turns back from him to live still alone in her garden of dreams.

A tragedy? Far from it! Professor Barrett Wendell used to shock his pupils (and perhaps still shocks 'em!) by assuring them those mee'ings on the balcony, lit by the moon and set to music by the nightingale, would have ended, he says, in the "dull catalogue of common things." In winning her Horace Greensmith, Amanda would have been more formally happy, perhaps, but only by giving over her garden of dreams for sordid reality. The washing of that pink striped shirt would have become a mere Monday encounter atty. It is a few more supported by the striped shirt would have become a mere Monday encounter. normally happy, perhaps, but only by giving over her garden of dreams for sordid realwith soiled linen. In losing Horace Greensmith Amanda saved her garden of dreams. More than that, she added a flower to it,

more beautiful than any of us is permitted

It is objected that there is no hint of this universal human significance in the storythat the authors have given us nothing but the plain facts of two very humble and realistic souls! Well and good, but what tributaries to the brine that puddles the floor of the playhouse? It can only be that the pathos in the lives of these dreary cockneys sets us all swimming in the salt river of our own defeated aspirations.

universal human fable. Yet at the risk it in one of her stories. The scene is in a 300 private sales were reported. Fivetears, it must be said that that is just what | fection of husbands and parents, of the | avenue section north of 130th street. An she has no father at all, and no mother- the common lot of happiness. And so building district, a sufficient number of she dreamed and lied.

Hauptmann's Hannele is a more glorified Amanda. She is a child who has been of activity. driven to suicide by the brutality of a step- It would be interesting to know how the others think, that this is because father. The play shows her on her death- much of the recent increase in the volume bed in the squalor of the poorhouse, and the dramatis persona are a mingling of the of the city in industry and population and other inmates there and the persons of a how much to more effective organization religious vision conjured up by the fever of speculative capital. In the last five in which she is dying. "Here there is nothing." writes William Archer, "but an exquisite study in child psychology. * * * We tors have been organized without number, see through and through her poor, shallow and the army of individual speculators the others believe—that she is the heroine little soul * * * She is pious. She believes has been many times multiplied. Specuof a real life romanc. For the present— that the Lord Jesus will put her persecutors lation in real estate is less of an incidental to shame, and will receive her into a heaven pursuit followed by men of means engaged has a father who, if not just a king or potentate, is one of the mightest in the land; earth." As Amanda is a universal type of formerly was. It has become a distinct and she has a lover, the bandsomest of pathetically human love sublimed, so Han- and important profession, with a huge swains, who some day will come and claim | nele is the type of the pathetically human | volume of speculative capital at its comher as his own. Ermine and jewels are her religion-each with the amiable foibles, mand. birthright, and some day she will come the petty weaknesses that somehow iminto it. (All this in the language of the measurably broaden and deepen the human | big sums of money requiring constant emfamily herald of course, as interpreted appeal. In America we are not yet ready ployment no doubt tend of themselves in the vernacular of the cockney.) The for "Hannele." Mr. Charles Henry Meltzer to create activity in buying and selling. proof of it all? From time to time they tried the experiment years ago, and en- Activity is further induced by the multiplicountered the wrath of the unco' pious. and rubies. She has never shown these But it is a far greater, tenderer, more poetito the other girls, and they look askance at | cally divining presentation of the Amanda type than this of Messrs. Fenn and Bryce.

Miss Maude Adams plays the one part so well as to make it infinitely to be regretted dealt in, and frequently pass through many that she is not to play the other. Her hands before the original seller yields posmake-up is absolute and uncompromising, with its club of tight drawn hair and its dowdy, scant gown; and her face and carriage—peaked, wistful, timorous—is a triumph of mimetic art. It is somewhat the fashion, nowadays, to sniff at Miss the fashion, nowadays, to sniff at Miss the fashion, nowadays, to snift at Miss Adams as an artist. Here is the fate of all who are very popular—superior people snub. Some color is given to demurrance, no doubt, by her sidesteps as Juliet and her threat to play Rosalind. She has neither the beauty of plastique nor the poetry of the beauty of plastique nor the poetry of imagination for either part. Even as the pretty sister of José she reduced the verve ber at \$9,000 a lot. The property has imagination for either part. Even as the pretty sister of José she reduced the verve and the passion of Spain (a cheap, false, impossible Spain, to be sure), to the vivacity of a New Jersey suburb. But the fact remains that in the portrayal of quaint and sprightly character, virginal charm and pathos, she is the rarest, most authentic and most poignant of artists. Even those of us who pretend we understand the table spirit can be evoked that brings salt to the | mains that in the portrayal of quaint and of us who pretend we understand the table of logarithms do ill to forget that it is the multiplication table which regulates the most momentous affairs of this great

very convincingly realized.

of late, with the flat failure of "Lucky Dur-ham" and the comparative triumph of "The fail. ham" and the comparative triumph of "The Brighter Side." Whether he rightly valued the better play, I do not know; but, according to a most credible report, he was as well aware as any one of the cheapness and emptiness of the play with which he chose to open his American season. He had refused it in manuscript, it is said, and finally bought it only because it proved successful with the benighted provincial public of Liverpool. Rumor has it also that Sir Henry Irving agreed with him in his final estimate of the commercial value regime the investor is, indeed, offered a his final estimate of the commercial value of the piece. Both managers must have dreamed that the crass glorification of an American mulliansian and the crass glorification of an ampled thoroughness. Under the present of the investor is, indeed, offered a smaller share of the investor is, indeed, offered a smaller share of the commercial value of the piece. an American millionaire would blind our public to the shallowness of the drama. It is not an engaging figure that either its volume is certainly of these good actors cuts in the matter. Washington Irving somewhere gently satirizes a turtle fed alderman of London who smacked his lips over a charity broth and exclaimed "Excellent soup for poor superior attitude-with the additional despite that he is, if not hoist by his own petard, at least immersed in his own soup. How little Mr. Willard's public deserved

his slightly supercilious patronage was evident last Monday. Alfred Capus is not the man to please the intellectual pauper and particularly in "La Chatelaine," which Mr. Willard calls "The Brighter Side." For the "situations" of conventional drama he does not particularly care, though he is a good craftsman. He knows nothing of the "heart interest"—vain idol to a true god-which managers are accustomed to regard as indispensable. His instincts are those of conscious refinement and eclectic culture. Witty and gay-even cynical at times, as a Parisian man of the world is permitted to be he is always sane and cheerful, with that rare and very Gallic

most of us make so gray, a true Ovidian And how did the audience take himheroine of Family Heraldry, and broken in ling, inner warmth. There was no great applause. Until the papers were out in the morning no one could have told what the verdict would be. There is little reason to be proud of our theatregoing public. But it has ceased to relish charity soup that even the story of Romeo and Juliet | thick and slab, and is learning to relish has the happiest possible ending. If their the clear savor of turtle. The sooner marriage had prospered, as one terms it, managers who pose as artistic appreciate the fact, the better for the dignity of their

talent for making the mean of life, which

Lis Pendens. oncord av. w s. 79 n Dater st. 158x100: Meyer Solomon vs Timothy F Sullivan: specific per-formance; atty. I Hershfield. and ano vs Adolph Sauerstrom and ano; action to declare mortgage vold, atty. P Gross.

Foreclosure Suits.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

BIG GROWTH IN THE VOLUME OF SPECULATIVE DEALING.

is it, then, that brings forth those nightly | Due Partly to Concentration of Capital in the Hands of Corporations-New Methods of Business Introduced -Good Demand Also for Investments.

A few years ago a weekly budget of 100 private sales in February was regarded as This character of Amanda is by no means | far enough out of the ordinary to call for new to literature. Miss Wilkinshas shown special comment. Last week more than New England poorhouse. All but one sixths of these affected property in Manof the women there embellish the barren | hattan and the rest property in The Bronx. present with recounting memories of their | The bulk of the trading was in vacant lots affluence of former days-tales of the af- on Washington Heights and in the Lenox glories of their own kitchens and their own important centre of activity was in the tables. One of them has long been silent streets west of Fifth avenue, between in these recitals. But at last she unbosoms Thirty-fourth and Fortieth streets. In herself of tales that throw all the rest into this neighborhood some twenty sales of the shade. Little by little one gathers that | dwelling houses were put through. Probthey are all a matter of whole cloth. She ably in a majority of instances the houses was, in fact, like Amanda, born in the poor- will be converted to business buildings. house, and like her had never tasted any of Downtown, on the borders of the office transactions were made to indicate the pressure of still another considerable seat

of buying and selling in due to expansion years several hundred realty companies primarily in other lines of business than it

Special organization and the presence of cation of title and mortgage guarantee com-panies. Real estate is no longer the slow asset that it once was. A deed insured by a title company does away with the necessity of a long search in the Register's office preliminary to a transfer. Contracts of preliminary to a transfer. Contracts of purchase affecting insured realty are readily

tion of the real estate business in the last few years. Values are now discounted further into the future than they ever were before, and the proportion of speculative deals to investment purchasers is much larger. On the other hand, there has also been a very considerable increase of in-Mr. Willard has had plenty to think about are now sold frequently from the plans,

Investment buying, as well as pure specu-

more to part with his money.

Whatever may be thought of the character of the current activity in raeal estate, So far this year twice as many transfers have been recorded as in the correspond-ing period of 1904, the aggregate of mortgage loans has risen from \$29,200,000 to \$59,400,000, and plans have been filed for new constructions costing \$12,200,000, as and excelled Extended purveyor of dra-prospect. The turtle fed purveyor of dra-matic broth is now revealed in a similarly superior attitude—with the additional de-season opens in the spring.

Private Sales. Marcus Kohner have resold for Hillman & Golding to Max Weinstein Nos 105 to 119 East 113th street, seven three story houses, on plot 125x100, which will be improved with three six story apartments. They have also sold for lilliman & Golding to a builder Nos. 637 and C34 East Eleventh street, a site 50x100 feet, which will be improved with a six story apartment house growth with a six story apartment house.

O STREET.-H. J. Kantrowitz and Marous ohner have sold for William & Golding A Schwartz two six story flats, on plot 5x100, on 102d street, between First and SEFORM AVENUES.

32D STREET H. J. Kantrowitz and Mar-cus, kohner have sold two six story flats, on plot 75x100 feet, on 103d street between First and Second avenues to M. L. Wise and F. Koffer.

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WADSWORTH AVENUE.—The Sterling Realty Company has sold a plot on the east side of Wadsworth avenue. 75 feet north of 180th street, to William Clark. E. Osborne Smith & Co. were the brokers.

137TH STREET.—Colin M. Eadle has sold for a client the two private dweldings at Nos. 310 and 312 West 187th street, also for Simons & Harris the two five story flats at Nos. 24 and 26 West Ninety-ninth street. M. S. Skidmore and Clarence Brown were associated as brokers in the transaction.

FIETY SIXTH STREET.—Chir Schierlon and 17 feet to R. J. Brun Nos. 204 and 206 East Ninety-ninth street, a six story tenement, Soxiooli.

D. J. Me-Decoald have sold for Donatus Rieger the five story flat at No. 409 West Fifty-sixth street. obsyrth Street.—The Ruland & Whit-ing Company has sold for the Justav K. Haag estate to an investor the five story brick tenement No. 54 Forsyth street, on

brick tenement 1.

lot 24.9x75

for over forty years.

lot 100x100

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176TH STREET.—Seth S. Terry has sold to M. B. Cohen a plot of thirteen lots on the south side of 176th street, running from south side of 176th street, running from

a plot 100x100.

EIGHTY-FOURTH STREET.—Otto A. Glassberg, in conjunction with Max L. Harris, has sold for a client of Mitton J. Gordon No. 31s East Eighty-fourth street, a five story apartment house with stores on lot

20x102.2
EIGHTY-THIRD STREET Max Blau has sold No alls East Eighty-third street, for John Kelly to Carl M. Wallach; and No. 241 East Eighty-third street for Moses Kingler to S. Wallach. 147TH STREET - The Cohen Realty Company has sold for Simon Friedberg to Morris Freundlich No. 506 West 147th street, a five story triple flat, on lot 25x100.

Winans & May mave sold 11 East Fifty-seventh street, a four story, high stoop brownstone dwelling, on lot 22x100.5, for Mrs. J. B. Reynolds.

FIFTY-FIRST STREET.—Henry D. Winans & May have sold No. 37 West Fifty-first street, a four story, high stoop, brown-stone house, on lot 21.5x10x.5, for August Heckscher to George B. Hurd for occu-

SIXTY-EIGHTH STREET. Henry D. Wi-nams & May have sold No. 41 East Sixty-cighth street, a four story, high stoop, brownstone dwelling, on lot 25x100.5, for Mrs. M. B. Averill, to a client of Kneeland, Ireland & Co.

SEVENTY-FIRST STREET.—Post & Reese have sold No. 155 East Seventy-first street, a four story and basement brownstone dwelling, on lot 20x100, for Dr. Andrew J. SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET.-Ashforth & Co. re sold for John A. Roosevelt to a coccupancy, No. 12 West Seventy beet, a four story and basement brone front dwelling, on lot 20x102.2.

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BRO ADWAY.—Bernard Smyth & Sons have sold, in conjunction with H. J. Sachs & Co., for Louis and Samuel Sachs, the block front on the east side of Broadway, between 121st and 122d streets, a plot 201.10x200.

NAGLE AVENUE.—Paul Halpin has resold, through Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co., cight lots on the east side of Nagle avenue, 250 feet south of Dyckman street, running through to Hillside street, 100x180.5x101x194.5.

WADSWORTH AVENUE.—The State Realty 160x180.5x101x194.5.
WADSWORTH AVENUE.—The State Realty and Mortzage Company has sold through Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co., to John Wynne, the plot 100x100 at the southeast corner of Wadsworth avenue

ADSWORTH AVENUE.—The State Realty and Mortgage Company has sold through Hall J. How & Co. the block front on the sest side of Wadsworth avenue, between 78th and 179th streets. TH STREET.—Isaac M. Berinstein has old to I. J. Roe two lots on the north side f 157th street, 200 feet west of Amsterdam venue.

avenue. TIFTH AVENUE.—H. J. Kantrowitz and Marcus Kohner have sold for William Oppenheimer to L. Stein the block front on the west side of Fifth avenue, between 137th and 138th streets, a plot 199.10x120x

irregular.

EIGHTY-FIFTH STREET—Ida Randmitz has sold No. 139 West Eighty-fifth street, a three and one-half story dwelling.

151ST STREET.—Samuel Green and Henry Hellman have bought the plot of eight lots, 100x109.10, running through from 151st to 152d street, 150 feet west of Broadway, and have resold the property to Harry Matz, who in turn has resold it to Cohen Bross. & Evens.

152D STREET.—M. Feltenstein and Justice Leon Sanders have sold to H. Siegel the p.ot, 100x200, running through from 152d to 153d street, 150 feet west of Broadway.

ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE.—Duff & Brown

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of 145th street.

AMSTERDAM AVENUE.—F. de R. Wissmann, representing the Union Real Estate Company, has sold to Joseph Polstein the plot of five lots at the southeast corner of 163d street and Amsterdam avenue.

CLAREMONT AVENUE.—The Jumel Realty and Construction Company has bought a plot of ten lots on the east side of Claremont avenue, 100 feet north of 125th street. The buyer will erect elevator apartment houses.

126TH STREET.—Shaw & Co. have sold for Henricita Simm No. 11 East 126th street a three story and basement brownstone dwelling, on lot 20x09.11. dwening, on lot 20x09.11.

131ST STREET.—John E. Nait of the office of Philip A. Payton, Jr., has sold for Louis Lese the three story and basement dwelling No. 54 East 131st street, on lot 17.6x99.11.

13TH STREET.—Herman Strauss has sold the plot, 155x99.11, on 13eth street 225 feet east of Lepox avenue, to Joseph Ravitch, and the processing the street 225 feet and the plot of the plot of the street 225 feet east of Lepox avenue, to Joseph Ravitch, and the street 225 feet the street 225 feet and the stre

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240x100, excavated seven feet helow the
curb, with plans for six forty foct houses. 1)37H STREET.—Schmeidler & Bachrach sold to Neiberg Bros. Nos. 349 and 351 East 113th street, two three story buildings, on

146TH STREET.—Halprin, Diamondston & Levin have bought from Nathan Wolfson the plot, 75x99.11, on the south side of 146th street, 275 feet west of Lenox avenue. FORTY - NINTH STREET. - William P. Rooney has sold for A. M. Herring and others No. 532 West Forty-ninth street, a five story brownstone tenement, on lot

26.4X100.5.

THIRTY-FIRST STREET.-Reid & Murphy have sold for Dr. Linneaus J. Hunter to Charles H. Duffy No. 229 East Thirty-first street, a five story brownstone single flat, on lot 2000 9 THIRTY-FIRST STREET.—Reid & Murphy have sold for Dr. Linneaus J. Hunter to Charles H. Duffy No. 229 East Thirty-first street, a five story brownstone single flat, on lot 20x98.9.

BRADHURST AVENUE.—Joshua Silverstein has bought the northeast corner of Bradhurst avenue and 151st street, a plot 125x100.

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SCAMMEL STREET.-The Godspeed Realty Improvement Company has bought No. 23 Scammel street, a seven story loft build-ing, on lot 25x25.

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TATH STREET.—The Godspeed Realty Improvement Company has sold to Kassel A teldsberg Nos. 6 to 14 West 136th street, five five story double flats, each on lot 25x99.11 25x99.11. 101ST STREET.—The Godspeed Realty Im-

provement Company has sold to Bertha Schaud Nos. 104 and 106 East 101st street, two three story dwellings, on plot 32x100.11.

PIEASANT AVENUE.—In exchange for Nos. 163 and 165 East 122d street, reported sold yesterday, Mr. Oppenheim took the southeast corner of Pleasant avenue and 120th street, a flat nearing completion.

COLUMBUS AVENUE.—Frederick V. Osthoff has sold to Frederick W. Pepper No. 720 commbus avenue, northwest corner of Ninety-fifth street, a five story flat with stores, on lot 25.8x100.

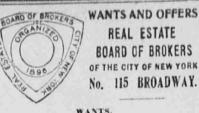
50x87.6.

WASHINGTON AVENUE.—Du Bois & Taylor have sold for Miss Sarah F. Miller a plot 108x140 on the west side of Weshington avenue, 108 feet north of 175th street. This property, together with the old homestead thereon, has been in the Millerfamily feeder forty years.

Miscellancous.

The Ruland & Whiting Company negotiated the sale of No. 186 Front street and No. 18 Burling slip for James N. Jarvie, reported yesterday.

In the recent sale of the plot 265x99:11 on the south side of 163d street, 100 feet east of Broadway, George Hacker bought for Leonard Weill, who how controls the north and south sides of the street.



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POLSOM BROS., 835 Broadway.—Offer good business stables south of 23d st.; long leases can be had.
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By L. J. Phillips & Co.

West Farms road, east side, 25.10 feet north of
Jennings street, 120x326.6 to Bronx River, x126.2x
\$11.1, several frame buildings, executors' sale;
Freeman estate.

By Joseph P. Day.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

By George R. Read & Co.

Real Estate Transfers.

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142D STREET.—M. Ellender has sold to Morris Bernstein two six story flats, each on plot 40x99.11, on the north side of 142d street between Lenox and Seventh avenues.

ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE.—John F. Martin has sold the plot, 50x100, on the west side of 54. Nicholas avenue 25 feet north of 145th street.

136TH STREET.—Porter & Co. have sold for the Garfield National Bank the three

Agth 8t, 313 E. 17.6x100.5; Jacob Farowich to Gussie Farowich 27th 8t, n s. 150 w 2d av. 25x100.1t; James Landau to Isidor Landau, mige \$16,000 o c and 101st st, n s. 125 e 2d av. 50x100.1t; Levis H Lazarus et al to Fanny Feder. . . . o c and nom

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.

Simpson st, w s, 127.1 n Home st, 50x100, Max Borsuk to Charles B Gumb, mtg \$5.000.

Washington av, n w s, 161.5 s 164th st, 59.11 x10.8x5.8x15.11x150.11; Caroline H von Waffenstein to Isaac Daschifsky, mtge \$5.000.

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18th st, n s. adj lot below, runs n w 37x n e 80x s e 37x s w 86: 178th st, n s. adj above lot, runs n e 80x c 27.6x s w 81 to st x n w 37.8; Bernard Havanagh to Gaetano Ctiento, mtge \$4.000.

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(South of Fourteenth st.)

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| Avenue D. 97-99; Henrietta Harris to Lawyers Title Insurance Co. as per bond. | \$30,000 |
| Same property; same to Clara Kellar, mige |
\$37-500 install, 6 per cent.	6,400	
Delances st. 254 55	Joseph Isaacs and ano to Edward A Price and ano, 5 yrs.	55,000
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Freeman estate.

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123d street, No. 153, north side, 125 feet east of
Seventh avenue, 25x100.11, two story and bakement frame dwelling; Theodore Fitch, as administrator, vs. Ludwig Herring et al.; Theodore Fitch,
attorney; E. H. Pomeroy, referred due on Judgment, \$13,692.71; subject to taxes, &c., \$2,000.

Hy Joseph P. Day.

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Fifty second street, No. 341, north side, 170.8 feet west of First avenue, 20x100.5, five story stone front tenement; E. B. Willets, as executor, vs. F. J. Waigering et al.; W. M. Powell, attorney; J. P. Keenan, referee, due on judgment, \$11,141.72; subject to taxes, &c., \$400.

Sixty-second street, No. 218, south side, 275 feet west of Amsterdam avenue, 25x100.5, five story brick tenement; D. J. H. Wilcox, as surviving executor, vs. Mabel Clarke et al.; M. Knox, attorney; J. Van V. Oleott, referee; due on judgment, \$17,-833.96, subject to taxes, &c., \$1,101.55.

Sixty-seventh street, north side, 425 feet west of Amsterdam avenue, 100x100.5; Drayton Burrill, as trustee, vs. W. H. Filtner et al.; Marshall, Moran & Williams, attorneys; C. P. Blaney, referee; due on judgment, \$21,585.89; subject to taxes, &c., \$304.20.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17.

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Eightieth street, No. 185, north side, 180 feet east of Amsterdam avenue, 31x102.2, five story stone front flat; F. A. O. Schwarz vs. F. H. Keeler et al.; Rounds, H. D. & D., attorneys; I. L. Bamberger, referee; due on judgment, \$41,207.05; subject to taxes, &c., \$1,381,927, soid subject to an encroachment of 1 inch; mortgage recorded April 30, 1903, by D. Phænix Ingraham.

Eightleth street, No. 163, north side, 181 feet east of Amsterdam avenue, 19x102.2; five story stone front flat; W. F. Decker and another vs. W. H. Bellinger et al.; Rounds, H., D. & D., attorneys; 1. L. Bamberger, referee; due on judgment, \$27, 207.52; subject to taxes, &c., \$48.28.

By George R. Read & Co.

Grote street, northeast side, 1982 feet cast of Prospect avenue, 31.1x119.7x22.9x116.3, two story frame dwe.ling; L. H. B. Rissam vs. Thomas Kelly et al.: Putney, T. & P., attorneys; L. Klernan, ref-erce; due on judgment, \$2.633.25; subject to taxes, &c., \$188.81.

DOWNTOWN

(South of Fourteenth st.)
[The letters q c stand for quit claim deed; b and s.,
for bargain and saic deed; c a g. for deed containing
covenant against grantor only.]

WEST SIDE.
(West of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 80th st, 117 W. 25x100.8; Abraham Seldmann to Lizzle Filg. mige \$25,750...oc and 09th st, 70 W. 25x100.11; Lewis H Lazarus to Fanny Feder, 1 3 part, all title. HARLEM.

sold to Neiberg Bros. Nos. 349 and 35; Last 113th street, two three story buildings, on plot 33 4x100.11.

104TH STREET.—Schmeidler & Bachrach sold to M. S. A. Wilson the plot on the north side of 161st street, 225 feet east of Amsterdam avenue, 150x112.6. The purchaser will erect three fifty foot five story tenements.

NINETY-FOURTH STREET.—John R. and
Oscar f., Foley have sold for Isaac Heller
to a Mr. Steinberg Nos. 244 and 246 East
Ninety-fourth street, two five story flats,
cach on plot 27.6x100.8.

12STH STREET.—John R. and
E Durge to John C Rodgers, mige \$15,000... o c and
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ano, mige \$22,000... o Frank Hillman and
ano, mige \$32,000... Ninety-fourth street, two five story flats, each on plot 27.6×100.8.

138TH STREET.—Shapiro & Portman have resold to H. B. doldberg & Bro. the plot. 100×100, on the south side of 138th street 225 feet east of Lenox avenus.

LENOX AVENUE.—Hoffberg & Bookstaver have sold to Adolph Handel the plot on the east side of Lenox avenue, 75 feet north of 142d street, 50×85. The property will be resold for improvement.

146TH STREET.—Shapiro & Dokstaver have sold to Adolph Handel the plot on the east side of Lenox avenue, 75 feet north of 142d street, 50×85. The property will be resold for improvement.

146TH STREET.—Shapiro & Bookstaver have sold to Adolph Handel the plot on the south side of 142d street, 50×85. The property will be resold for improvement.

146TH STREET.—Shapiro & Portman have Stiebel to Japanese Fan Co... 130th st. 244 W. 18x128.11x8.7x133.10; Isaac enbush to John S. Pendry in ge \$15,000.

131st st. s. 247.6 w 4th av. 17.6x96.11; Tillie 133d st. n s. 100 c Lenox av. 25x96.11; Harry Levin bave bought from Nathan Wolfson the plot, 75x99.11, on the south side of 138th street, 275 feet west of Lenox avenue. 143d st. 227 W. 26x99.11 John W Mulvey to Aaron Goldschmidt and ano. mige \$18.000.

> mige \$27,200.
> Grand av. e s. 25 s Worth st. 75x100: Agnes
> Douglas to Louis S Zeische, mige \$2,250.....ocand Houghs to Louis S Zelsche, mige \$2,-250
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> Hancock st. e s. 230 n Columbus av. 25a100;
> Charles Knauf to Isldor Cohen and ano, mige \$1,200
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> Marion av. c s. 22.1 s 194th st. 80.2x irreg. William H Wright to Helena Rhemish, mige \$3,300
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> Sedgwick av. w s. part lot 20 map in posses sion of Lewis A Morris, Elizabeth C Fonda to Helen D Morles, mige \$2,000
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NINETY-NINTH STREET.—Samuel Fine has soid for M. Fine to R. J. Brun Nos. 204 and 208 East Ninety-ninth street, a six story tenement, 50x100.11. LUDLOW STREET.—Wolf Nadler has bought from David Cohen Nos. 118 and 120 Ludiow street, two six story tenements, on plot 50x87.6

WASHINGTON AVENUE.—Du Bois & Tay-

rechived St. 1617; Hulda Ganz and ano to orfolk st. 177; Hulda Ganz and ano to Prancis M Marks, due May 1. 1809.

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Buckhout st. s s. 300 w Anthony av. Peter A Hull to Elizabeth Wood. 5 yrs.
Jerome av. e s. 490 s 183d st. Norbert Wolff to Clara Schumachet. 3 yrs.
Marion av. e s. 22.1 from e s. 194th st. Helena Rheinish to Arena A Wright, 5 yrs.
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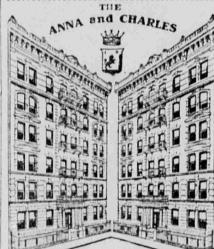
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Satisfied Mechanics' Liens.

Schmeidier et al. Dec 29, 1904. 90th st. 810 W. Benjamin Yigdoll vs Fanny Thorp. Jan 27, 1905. Madison av. 705-08; Rachel Talaky vs Nether-lands Corporation. July 30, 1904. Plans Filed for New Buildings. BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Histh at. n s. 197 e 8th av. five story flat:
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148th at. n s. 80 e 8th av. three five story
flats; Walther & Weitzel, 786 E 142d at,
owners same architect. cost...
2d av. n w cor 112th st. six story flat and
stores; David Herman, 111 E 7th st. owner;
Sass & Smallbelser, 23 Park row, architects; cost... \$42,000 tectas cost 108th st, s s, 100 e 2d av; seven slx story flats: Israel Lippman. 70 Elm st, owner; Bernstein & Bernstein, 72 Trinity pl, architects; cost

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. Park av. w s, 300 n 216th st; two story and tasement fat: George F Smith, 563 E 144th st, owner: William M Honzee, 80 E 219th st, architect: cost.

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